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FOR GAME PROTECTION

The Law a Farce -- Indians Killing Deer by Dozens

There is room for expression of non-dissatisfaction in this district concerning the protection of game, as the close season is here and we have no game warden. I do not generally know that Mr. John Tynan, who was appointed game warden last August, has had his position cancelled without any reason being assigned. Which is not to be regretted as he was the next man in the right place.

The reason of his position being cancelled is thought to be due to the fact that he is not able to fill his position. The best of his ability and having found that the Indians were breaking their reported promise to the Government to abstain from killing deer, he has been acknowledged as the only one who has been doing the killing.

Now, this is grossly unjust. Not that Mr. Tynan does anything about the position pecuniary, but for the reason that our game is to be slaughtered without reason in season and out of season.

There is no one available to discharge the duties of game warden, as they have been doing them to destruction should be made to them when doing the same.

While the Indians kill game at night, we will give a sample case of the many recent occurrences. Something about Indian killing in 24-hour and last week the same Indians brought back some. We could quote many other such instances, but this should suffice. Some effort should be made to stop such unnecessary slaughtering, for the Indians have plenty of cattle. It is now that for the Windermere District Game Protective Association to show them that and endeavor to have our game warden reappointed.

CHRISTMAS IN CARIBOO

By special request of the old-time emigrants the story as printed in the Victoria Province several years ago.

We had not been long working on the hill, and our appliances were of the best. Several months ago our employer had sent us, for we had about two or three hundred dollars worth of gold paid out on old ore under our claim, when they had King Christmas came. And Santa Claus had not so far visited the country. We kept a range of sheep, and as no one would come to his absolute accuracy there was a discrepancy among us as to date. Finally, before we could have celebrated on the 25th of December, by mistake had it, but for January. For the blacksmith who was in position to set the clock, having examined Fred Black's calendar, Fred was the storekeeper at the lake. The rest of the population of the place was made up of Tom Barry and Van Adler, who kept a saloon, and Albert, who ran what he called a "restaurant," so you see we were under a bit of a lull.

As a matter of course we dined in the "restaurant," but what's in a name? It was a small one-roomed building, but the furniture was all home-made, and was considered as to give one the idea that it was a homely place. One night, or that the carpenter was taking up his business. In the center of the restaurant was a large table constructed of white pine, with four chairs to match. The culinary efforts were few and far between, but a training fire blazed on the hearth and made us feel happy. We had all to feel a hand in the preparation of the feast,

yet there was so much to be done, that Pork and beans were our chief dish, but not our only one, for we had some frozen beef—beef, mutton, and chicken. The boiling pieces were knocked off with an axe, as were also those intended for the stew-pot, which were cut with a saw. The meat was the original pig, frozen and we could taste the frozen meat was sweeter through being so fresh until the first thawed out. Then we had lunch-dish without the plume, plumed if we called it. Next came sheep-jacks, or pan cakes, tea and coffee, whiskey hot and whiskey cold, brandy neat and two lots of sundries between us. This was our first course.

The second meal found no variation, and like into the first. It may be noted, however, that on this particular occasion neither the tea nor the coffee was to hand. The third meal, the Christmas Eve, was a friend Mike Brown, who stated on an empty belly was expected by a real keg, filled the bill remarkably well. I have never enjoyed a Christmas dinner, though prepared with all the goodies of the cooking art, better than I did that day. Before we had on the question of our first course in cariboo. Of the two courses taken to that moment I feel there are but three of us left to eat the meal. It makes me not to wish the others one by one dropping out of the ranks, and I cannot expect that the bill for me will be long delayed.

But enough of this. I never got into the above meal with a penny of salt. As we were very hungry, we found a rest of amusement. The table was set with a few home-made and some of the best of the Indian food. The table was set with a few home-made and some of the best of the Indian food.

local store-keeper in a position to stand another such strain on his stock. As for the saloon, neither Barry nor Adler displayed any anxiety to fill another such order. To be candid, we were all on short allowance for a long time afterwards, and all our incomes were supplied from the money of the post.

I have spent many a Christmas Day in Cariboo since then, but that year I took the cake—although we had no cake to take. One of the boys—I believe it was Mike Brown—"burst into song" on the occasion after this style:

We had pork and beans, and brandy and coffee,
And had in great variety,
We had coffee and some sheep-jacks,
And we'll enjoy it a few;
We had plums and a plain duff,
The best of good society,
We had coffee and some sheep-jacks,
And we'll enjoy it a few.

TO DIE IS EASY

In a decent world, nothing could be so easy and inevitable as to die. The things were so easy, but I have never seen a man who has lived who has ever died. The things were so easy, but I have never seen a man who has lived who has ever died.

The Peterboro Christmas Tree a Grand Success.

The Christmas Tree and Entertainment, given in the Town Hall, Peterboro, on Friday evening was a grand success. The hall being filled to the door with the children and their friends, quite a number being present from the surrounding towns. The tree was a fine one, and the decorations were of the best. The entertainment was of the best, and the children were very happy.

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mechanical half of breath in a powerful bel-mom of that kind. It is easy to die. It is not even an effort.

To live is hard. Inside us, but with our mandate, our ceaseless navies of heart and lungs toil over their unbroken treadmill. That treadmill valve—this only muscle which is independent of its landlord's will—lives in a lifetime than its 200 pound owner could. And all this strange, unruly, tremendous engineering travails without rest that we may be things that beyond it all shall, for ourselves, toil and hope, win and lose, but better—sweet, and be beloved even as we are; that we shall have our faith and our buildings, our ideals and our illusions, our joys and our agonies. It may seem as if this is to be left, the world would, for a millionth. But it is not so to die.

But we also must stay this while, that we may be things that beyond it all shall, for ourselves, toil and hope, win and lose, but better—sweet, and be beloved even as we are; that we shall have our faith and our buildings, our ideals and our illusions, our joys and our agonies. It may seem as if this is to be left, the world would, for a millionth. But it is not so to die.

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The District News.

Monarch to Ship Ore—An Example Set Worthily of Imitation—Many Items of Local Happenings.

Chas. Ellis has started work on the Monarch group, on the North Fork of the Kootenay. With another man he will work all winter and will ship the ore on the Monarch and all that is taken out in course of their development. He has an interest in the property and has very successfully completed that he is better working that, because a small mine, now is being an example when might well be followed by the rest of the district in this camp. We also understand that his partners, J. Ellis and E. G. Gifford, who went south some weeks ago, will return in the spring and spend all their time on the property.

The Monarch was founded last year by the Richmond Mining Co. of New York, and considerable work was accomplished in doing the past season, but the important line of work was not made and work was not. The reason the company did not make the present line was never made public. We may say, however, that George Jones, related to the Monarch, that the property with development had improved greatly and that he was working all that time long (as he is left) himself that he was not there.

We wish Mr. Ellis success in his work, and hope that he will be able to make the property a success. We also understand that his partners, J. Ellis and E. G. Gifford, who went south some weeks ago, will return in the spring and spend all their time on the property.

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W. P. FRASER,

Publisher and Proprietor.

CANTERBURY, B.C., THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1901.

THE OUTCROP comes to the front early this week owing to Xmas, coming on Wednesday and our staff desires to observe the holiday.

Christmas is here and if there is any individual in the Windermere district who cannot rustle a piece of cake and a slice of plum pudding we would like to see him. He should have a steady job as a freak in a museum.

This is Christmas Eve, and if it were possible to deceive Santa Claus we would hang up our socks and pray that they would be filled with the following:

Two mails a week from Golden.

A railway through this valley.

A railway pass to our old home in the east.

The amalgamation of our four towns.

The Fort Steele mail carried through to Peterboro.

The Paradise and McDonald mines.

There are a few more articles we would like, but the above would do until our socks would hold more.

North East Kootenay alone has sufficient wealth to give Canada a proud position amongst the nations of the earth, but few Canucks know it. If less time was spent in running down the other fellow's claim and more devoted to letting the world know what wealth we have here, more of us would soon be millionaires.

There is more reason now to believe that this district will advance both in wealth and population than there ever was. More mines are working steadily than ever before, more men employed and better mineral showings. And the outside world is taking more interest in our development than ever before.

It will not be many moons until the Provincial Legislators meet in Victoria and now is the time to consider the improvements needed next year. By placing the requirements of this district before our hard-working members at an early date it will give him more time to consider them and facilitate business all around.

In the Columbia valley there is much grand and beautiful scenery, but at present few people notice it in the mad rush for wealth. This is a valley where many an artist would delight to live, and the day is not far distant when the army of tourists will discover its whereabouts and flock here in thousands. Then our scenery will pay as well as our mines.

A lawyer goes into a court of justice and the judge asks to see his working card. In other words, he has to belong to his labor union—bar association, the lawyer calls it, sounds better. A doctor to have a standing must be a member of the medical association. Those without its pale are dubbed "quacks" with labor unions they are known as "scabs." A minister in order to preach the gospel must belong to a conference or other organization. The bankers have their associations, and the masters in trade throughout the entire industrial field are organized. Is there any logical reason why the workingmen should not organize? Ask an exchange. If unity is recognized by all classes of people being a good thing, would it not be a good thing to organize a people's society in this Valley to advance our mining, timber and agricultural resources?

The Revelstoke Herald strikes a chute of common sense when it says it is time we people in Kootenay and Yale and Creston insisted upon the Government recognizing the importance of the mining industry of the Province. The politicians have their railway policies, their redistribution policies, their Chinese policies, and they stand us off with a line of guff about doing everything to further the development of the mineral resources of the Province and we economists. The members for the mining districts should leave those unpolluted squabbles to people who have nothing better to do and unite in insisting first, last and all the time on the recognition by the Government of the importance of the mining industry and on the reorganization of the mining department on a practical basis of administrative efficiency. There are a dozen ways in which a real,

live, up to date department could help to advertise our mineral resources, keep our miners and prospectors posted and guide the energy of the mining population at their disposal into the most profitable channels. If the Government has not got a man, who can see how this can be done, then in the name of goodness let them send elsewhere and get one that can. And the members for the mining districts should not let up till this is accomplished.

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J. A. HARVEY.

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A Merry Christmas, then, to the whole and orphan of the dead Tassal! A Merry Christmas to the desolate home of the Boer! A Merry Christmas to the starving and shivering—their name is legion—this December morn! A Merry Christmas all up and down the line of phytocracy's lurid tragedy of Gethsemane (turned loose on earth)! A Merry Christmas—and a Happy New Year—for real only intended this land for rich gamblers and cunning fakirs and rough riders, and if you will only believe such rot, and keep your mouth shut, you will be gloriously happy—after you give up the ghost.—The New Dispensation.

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A man's popularity, like Jonah's ground, sprouts one day and withers the next.

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TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNERS.

To E. A. MAHON and all others claiming through him any interest in the claim hereinfor mentioned. Mineral Act 1897 and amendments thereto.

Notice is hereby given that we, E. J. SCOVILL and E. S. GALLUP, have performed all the assessment work on the Sherrin's mineral claim, situate on Spring creek, in the Wilderness Mining Division, of North-East Kootenay, located on the 17th day of August, 1899, and closed on the 19th day of August, 1899, and that E. A. Mahon, the recorded owner of an interest in the said claim, has neglected to do so pay for the share of assessment work for the year 1901, and such charges and all costs in connection therewith are not paid within 60 days from the first publication of this notice we will proceed to record said delinquent interest as provided by Section 11, of Mineral Act Amendment Act 1899.

Dated at Vancouver, B. C., this 28th day of November, 1901.
Co-owners: E. J. SCOVILL, 4140-9,
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